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IMPERFECT BALLOTS. The Democratic committee in New

Orleans estimates that the votes lost to of the Republican candidates for Presiident and Vice President. It is claimed by many prominent Republicans in New Orleans that the vote which was cast for the electors-at-large should also which ought not to have occurred, al- that State. though it is easy to see how it did occur. In this State, many people suping such incomplete ballots is one, we l least, with anything of the importance I it will appear that the estimated Repubcan loss by reason of incomplete ballots is greatly exaggerated.

LOUISIANA.

We have from the first attached but little importance to the part which the old Scotch ministers treated difficult distinguished gentlemen who have gone | passages in the interpetration of Scripto New Orleans to witness the count | ture, by "looking the difficulty squarely of votes will perform. The defeated in the face and then passing on." It demned by all right-thinking people. party will not be any better satisfied now appears that Governor Ingersoll, of when the result is declared on account | Connecticut, is not ineligible by reason of the presence of these gentlemen. of his being a commissioner of the The fact is these gentlemen do not go | United States court, as has been reportthere to see that a fair and honest count | ed, for he resigned the office of commis- | gressional campaign. Governor Hendee is made, but help their own side. As sloner six years sgo. we have before stated we think the best way would have been to leave the work of canvassing the votes to the legally constituted authority. This is the opinion of Judge Stanley Mathews of Cincinnati, who has recently returned from New Orleans. He says: "In the first place, I am satisfied, from what I could hear and learn, and that from highly respectable sources, well informed, intelligent and honest, that if there had been a fair and free election in Louisiana, there would have been an unquestionable majority in favor of the Republican ticket of not less than from 10,-000 to 15,000. In the next place, I am satisfied that there was not a free and State the election, although the out- ago by Colonel Proctor, when he was cated on the south side of Chestnut ward appearances on election day peace- President pro tem. of the Senate, in street, between Fourth and Fifth, now ful, was neither free nor fair, by reason of systematic intimidations of displays | tion of three dollars per day, has been | this port. Upon arriving at sufficient of violence carried on prior to that respected by General Grout this year, age, deceased was taken in with his time: that it produced such a state of | and the Senate has passed a resolution | father as an apprentice, in which capacaffairs and apprehension and sense of to forbid such extra compensation here- ity he served for two years. Subsc- Radical hopes. danger on the part of the negroes who after. had been Republicans, that they either did not vote at all on election day, or else voted the Democratic ticket. In one instance, that seemed to be well authenticated, I understood that a gang of the polls by mounted men, armed. They by a reading by title only. But Mr. had been provided with Democratic tickets, which they voted, and then filed off from the place of voting to a person who gave them certificates in writing that they had voted the Democratic ticket, in order that they might thave them [for protection. The Democrats] deny all these charges of intimidation, and allege that what cases of intimidation took place were by Republican And the result probably will be state- an attempt has been made to buy a canments on both sides, apparently support- vasser in Florida, that man being ap. also constructed marble buildings in ed by proof, which will be entirely ir- proached by the entissaries of Tilden, reconciliable, and each of which will be | who said that Tilden would be delighted adopted by the partizans of the party in to confer high honors upon him, but he

only ground on which any one can stand who hopes for peace is upon the technical, legal right of the board of returning officers to make the decision which seems to them to be right. Nebody will ever get any nearer the truth than that, and that decision ought to be accepted as the valid, binding decree of the only legally constituted authority which represents government, law, order and peace in Louisiava."

the Republican electoral ticket, by the | complacently at the slander and abuse | a rule the Democrats have always opomission of five names from the ballots | that have been poured out upon this | posed its abolishment for this very reasin three of the parishes, will aggregate great man, who are now rejoicing in on, and now they wish very much that nearly two thousand. What disposition | their hearts that he, and not an inferior | they had loved "Rome" more and the board will make of the incomplete one is at the helm. As for the man, "Caesar" less. All the members of ballots is a question which promises to who, as we believe, has been designated give rise to a great deal of discussion. for that great trust, the American pec-The tickets in question are headed as ple believe and have a right to believe follows: "For President-Rutherford | that he will no more seek an isaugra-B. Hayes, of Ohio; for Vice President | tion by violence, by fraud, by any im--William A. Wheeler, of New York." proper methods, than he would submit | will do so again in the spring. It looks | Mobile and Natchez. The last contract Then came the names of all the electors- to be cheated out of it by such agencies, very much now as if of the members of Messrs. Struthers & Sons was for furat-large, and after them part of the dis- His position was well expressed by the trict electors. Five names are omitted Columbus State Journal, which said from some of them, however, and three that if he were not fairly elected, the of the next House. Should the Repub- able and efficient manner in which they names from others. In any case, the whole army and navy could not force licans succeed in securing the organiza- have prosecuted their labors thus far on names of the electors-at-large appear, him into the seat. And if he be fairly tion of the House, so that an honest this great building stands for itself, and and each ticket is headed by the names elected, as we truly believe, and his of the Republican candidates for President and authenticated, he will not be kept out of it by all the force of treason and rebellion.

Some interest has been excited by the manner in which votes were cast in the be given to the district electors whose State of Kentucky in the recent elecnames do not appear, as it was clearly tion. The law of that State provides the intention of the person casting the that voting shall be viva voce, but it ballots to vote for Hayes and Wheeler seems that most of the voting, in Covfor President. A well known Louisiana ington and Newport at least, was for other case is that of General Banning of at present members of the firm.—Phila-lawyer contends that even if the five Tilden and Hendricks or Haves and Ohio, who would have to give way to delphia Paper. lawyer contends that even if the five Tilden and Hendricks or Hayes and electors referred to were defeated by the | Wheeler direct, without any reference | means indicated, the three who were to electors. Some of the voters in an elected would have the power to fill all interview state that they did not know vacancies; in short, that the places of the names of the electors. Whether of Mississippi, will also take the place those defeated by the mistake in the this irregularity will be considered in of Chalmers of Fart Pillow netoricty ticket should be considered vacant, and determining the general result is not to be filled in the same way as in the definitely known. Here is another case of the death or resignation of an technicality. It has been discovered the seats that rightfully belong to them, others of the so called "Independent of the seats that rightfully belong to them." elector. This question is the most vexing | that the laws of North Carolina provide of any that has arisen during the can- that the names for Presidential electors vass, and to our view, the most discour- shall be "writen" on the left Ballier been reported that the Democrats have | tion, and now some contend that there made a similar blunder. It is a mistake has really been no choice of electors in York, at present one of the commission-

Col. T. W. Higginson makes the sigposed that they were only to vote for nificant acknowledgement that, dwelling tenant-governor of that state, and an the electors-at-large and the district as he does just at the edge of what extensive lumber merchant; Gen. Anelector of their district. If the ballots | c'aims to be in the summer at |least, the had been printed in that way, they most fastidious of American social cir would have been used by a great many cles, he is constantly struck with the voters, without a suspicion that they | limitations of its influence, and with the were defective. The question concern- little power exerted by its members as compared with that which may easily be believe, that has not arisen before, at | wielded by tongue and pen. He adds: "To be at the head of a normal school, days wild rumors have been flying about attaching to the present one. Whether or to be a professor in a college where the street that the well-known and promco-education prevails, is to have a sway | inent real estate firm of Messrs. So-and the can be no doubt in this case, should over the destinies of America which reprevail, is a question about which we duces all mere 'social position' to a matconfess we have great doubt. We trust | ter of cards and compliments and pages' | into bankruptcy. People have begun buttons."

> Ir was to have been expected that ineligible electors would have followed the example of other misfortunes which never come single. The worst of them, however, can be got along with as the

A NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE ROWING Association has been formed, and as the organization does not comprise more | Death of William Struthers, Sr. colleges than are enough to secure a representation of each on the board of officers, harmony should prevail. At the meeting of delegates held in Worcester, Mass., Wednesday, only Brown, Dartmouth and Trinity were represented. It is thought, however, that other colleges may join in the future. The convention decided to row in four instead of six-oared boats, and to hold their first regatta at New London, Conn., the time of its occurrence to be settled

refusing to receive the extra compensa

Mr. Abril, of West Haven, doubtless means well in insisting upon the third reading in full of long corporation and William, reached manhood, they Lee: The everglade counties are coming acts in the House of Representatives. when every purpose would be answered Abell is too technical and format about it. He is in great danger of making himself a bore.

THE telegraph has persisted in spelling "buildose" with a z, although it is er's business was the Exchange, at Third now well established that the word and Walnut streets. The founder of the means a dose of raw hide, prescribed for a refractory negro, and should, of course, be spelled "bulldose."

whose favor the case is. So that the declined the proffered favor.

(Correspondence of the Herald.) OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. THE ELECTION COUNT - COMPOSI-TION OF THE NEXT HOUSE-BOSS SHEPHERD'S FAILURE - ITS KF-

FECT IN THE CITY-PERSONAL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. Editor Rutland Herald :- South Carolina has spoken, and we now have the welcome intelligence that one out of three doubtful States, by 'official count, gives the Republican electoral ticket a The threats of violence at the south majority. Before the week is over it will not alarm the American people, so is expected here that the remaining two outbuildings of the Girard College; long as Gen. Grant the tried patriot and will render their verdict upon the same | Baptist church at Broad and Spruce undaunted soldier is at the head of the side, thus settling the perplexing ques- streets; Dr. Jayne's house and marble government. They have full confidence tion, to the delight of the Republicans stores; the Farmers' and Mechanics' that he will maintain the law and hand and the disputation of the Republicans and Philadelphia Bank, Fourth that he will maintain the law and hand and the dismay of the Democrats. The and Chestnut streets; Mechanics' Bunk, over the government peaceably to him, election of Governor trayes will thus be Third street; Pennsylvania Fire Insuwhoever he may be, to whom the pee | brought about by the electoral vote of rance building on Walaut street ple have transferred it. The great quest twenty-one out of the thirty-eight States Bailey's store at southeast corner of tion of the presidency is not to be set- composing the Union. In that sense, Riddle's store on Chestnut street near tled by a mob, or by an insurrection, or therefore, he cannot be considered a Twelfth; the Bank of the by a rebellion. If Gen. Grant instead "minority President," since he would public; the Bulletin and adjoining of Buchanan had been at the head of have the votes of four more States than buildings on Chestnut street near the government in 1861, the flag of Fort | Gov. Tilden. As is well known the elec-Sumter would not have been torn down. | toral system was adopted to recognize a We know of many men who looked on | cer'ain principle of "State rights." As

have been elected except the three from

New Hampshire, who will a'l doubtless

be Republican, as in the late election the Republicans carried every district, and seph Segar, who is really elected. An- | the two sons of the deceased, who are | Hon, Stanley Matthews, who has been "counted out." Mr. Rapier from Alabama, will also obtain the seat to which he was elected, and Hon. John R. Lynch Enough Republicaus have been elected to secure a good working majority iu the next House, provided they are given | Springfield Republican, Nation, and Among the newly elected members of the next Jouse who will be prominent

in its of Protect of A W. Higgins, what affidays the campaign that and by ago; Hon, John H. ago; Hon. John H ers of the District of Columbia; ex-Gov. Joseph D. Cox, of Ohio, formerly Secretary of the Interior; Hon. Thad. C. Pound, of Wisconsin, formerly lieuson G. McCook, of New York city; Hon Tom. M. Browne, of Indiana; Dr. Geo. B. Loring and Ben. Butler, of Massachusetts.

THE PAILURE OF BOSS SHEPBERD ment in this city for the pat two weeks and with very good reason. For several So had suspended, and that such and such a business man of undoubted standing and financial worth had been thrown to feel that no one was eafe and the cause is generally traced to the failure of "the Boss." Much sympathy has been expressed for him all over the city and material aid has been furnished to keep him above water. Sympathy is all very well, but is always best when tempered with a little justice. His extravagance in giving rifle club receptions, military balls, dancing parties and private soirces, even when ruin was impending over his head, must be con-

Senators Morrill and Edmunds are in the city, and established in their winter quarters, prepared for the coming Conreturned to Vermont on Saturday evenvening of Congress.

Mr. William Struthers, senior partner

of the firm of William Struthers & Sons, marble masons, died at his late residence, No. 2113 Spruce street, Philadelphia, the 21st inst, of congestion of the lungs, in the sixty-third year of his age. Deceased was born in Scotland, but when only a year old his parentemigrated to this country, and at once male their home in Philadelphia. His father, who was a competent mason, established himself in business here, and his first work of any magnitude was the THE precedent established two years | erection of the United States Bank, lo the United States Custom House for mently he was given an interest in the ousiness, and upon the death of his father in the year 1848 he assumed control. As soon as his two sons, John became that of William Struthers Bong.
Mr. William Struthers for the past forty-eight years has been known in this city and throughout the country as one of the ablest and most reliable stone masons, as the many large and valuable buildings which he has erected can bear witness to. The first building erected after the admission of deceased to his father's business was the Exchange, at Third and Walnut streets. The founder of the house superintended that work, with the assistance of his son, and since the coverage of the Marchanta' Rechange.

Agent male, Aqueduct Company; read third time and passed.

From committee on corporations, in favor of His is not possible for the Radicals to evergome it in the counties to be heard from.

WILLIAM ARCHER,

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Manchester, N. H., Nov. 15.

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erection of the Merchants' Exchange

William Struthers has been the marble

contractor in the construction of nearly

Natchez and Motile, the one in Natchez

being a dulplicate of the Philadelphi.

lowing is a list of the buildings which

Struthers & Sons have been interested reports.

business, which is sufficient indication of the estimation in which he was held by the property owners in Philadelphia: Old and new university buildings, the former of which has been torn down to make way for the new post office, the latter now standing in West Philadelphia, a monument of architecture and masonry; the Ledger building; Philadelphia Exchange; the two large buildings of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads at Fourth street and Willings alley; the Newkirk building at Thirteenth and Arch streets; Dundas mansion, Broad and Walnut streets; two Sixth; Continental Hotel; the row of stores running east of the Girard House o Eighth street; Presbyterian Board of Publication; M. L. Hallowell and C. Cope's stores on Market street; Dr. Physick's house at Nineteenth and Walnut streets; Fisher's stores on Chestnut street, above Sixth; the office of the Schuylkill Navigation Company on Walnut street, above Fourth; the North American Insurance office on Walnut street. Besides this immense work in Philadelphia, Mr. Struthers was interested in the erection of the Tichardson and Newell blocks in Boston, and as has been stated above, in large buildings in who will receive certificates, each party nishing and setting the marble in the

will have 145, leaving New Hampshire new public buildings and which work to determine the political complexion the firm is now engaged upon. The be ousted, and the rightfully elected Re- | Pailadelphia its ablest mason and an publicans put in their places. One of honest and agright citizen, whose policy these is John Goode of Virginia, whose in business has atways been fairness. retained his seat by a close vote of the and their large yards at Walnut seteet Democratic House, and whose election | wharf are known to all business men. this year will be contested by Hon. Jo- The establishment will be carried on 27

> George William Curtis on the Sham Independent Press.

Mr. Curtis, in the last number Harper's Weekly, expresses his opision of the dishonesty and treachery of the papers in the following distinct

"independent" because under a languie profession of preference for Gov. Hayes thousand dollars.

Mr Martin of Chelses, after reading s they sedulously promoted the election of Gov. Tilden. Their sneers and ridicule. Hall of Bennington, moved that the bill their "nagging" and innuendo, were all be recommitted to the special committee lavished upon the Republicans; and by every kind of indirections they served the cause of reaction, of inflation, and of hopeless degradation of administrative methods a thousand told more effectively than if they had been frank and declared Democratic organs It seems to us not only unpatriotic, but dishonorable to take a party position of the kind just closed, and to maintain it in a way which confounds every honcet supporter of the parly, and encourages and delights its state opponents. * * We know that we in named; third reading refused. party, and encourages and delights its speak the feeling of the less Republicans in favor of A 19, republing sections 1, 4 and every where in the country in saving that no such daniege was done to their pers which declared for Hayes, and then aniformly instilled into the minds of agree to; third reading ordered. those favorable to him the profoundest distrust of the Republican party * * * distrust of the Republican party. * * * Our objection is not to what is valid independence which is effectively Demoeratic partisaeship. Harper's Weekly sincerely desired the success of Hayes | ing ordered and Wheeler as promoting the best interests of the country. But west proof. should we have given of our falth and ! hope if Mr. Nast had filled the paper with trenchant caricatures of conspicuous Republicans, and we had occupied ! these columns with "digs" and stabs at ling refused. the party? If an independent paper decides to sustain a party candidate, it will undoubtedly do so in an independent manner. But if the manner is which such journals have supported Governor Hayes be independent, then independent ing, for a brief visit provinus to the cor. support means the most efficient and inturious opposition. We do not deny that words and sentences in them friend. ly to Governor Hoyes may be discerned, but no reader could possibly have imagined from consistent reading of such papers that the success of Governor Hayes would not be very detrimental, and that of Governor Tiluen most favorable, to the welfare of the country,

More Captured Dispatches.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 13. Hon. John Morrissey N. Y.: Is there anything we can do to be saved? HUTCH.

NEW YORK, NOV. 15. Hutch: Hedge. MORRISSRY.

EPPING, N. H., Nov. 16. To President Tilden: Equire Smith, Justice of the Peace, has just granted an unction restraining R. B. Hayes from attempting to assume or exercise any of the functions of the President. This will be seen on Gov. Hayes to-morrow, Read third time-H 350, relating to the powers of commission-s, relating to private Camages; ordered to be seen order for to Chairman Democratic Committee,

TALLAHASSER, Fis., Nov. 15. To the National Democratic Commitwere taken in with blm, and the firm in splencially, Onionville county has became that of William Struthers' Bone. just been received on a pack mole.

Agent for Jones

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 15. Dear Husband : It's a boy. Shall we name him Rutherford or Samuel? Julie Rockes. New York, Nov. 16,

Dear wife: Wait. Nothing can be determined until the Returning Board

in since deceased assumed control of the LECISLATURE OF VERMONT. HOUSE

THURSDAY, Nov. 21. Reading of Scriptures by the chaptain, and prayer by the Rev. H. A. Spencer of St. Albans.

Read the third time—S 74, to amend sections I and 4 of an act relating to the town and district system of schools, approved November 26, 1872; passed in concurrence. s 93, providing for the labor of prisoners for safe keeping.

Mr Batchelder of Arlington moved to amend by inserting the words "while prosecution is pending against him." which was agreed to; passed in concurrence. s 118, in construction of an act in amend-ment of section 17, chapter 126 g s, relating to fees of members of the General As-em-bly, approved November 19, 1868; passed

n concurrence H 2, to amend section 9, chapter 94 g s relating to traffic in intoxicating drinks; on the question of the passage of the bill, Mr Randall of Hydepark demanded the yeas and nays, which were taken-ayes 100, nays 96; so the bill was passed.

H 271, to amend chapter 81 g s, relating o the grand list. to the grand list.

Mr Batchelder of Arlington moved to amend by inserting in section 7 the words "a true statement of," before the words "the amount of surplus funds, etc.," which was agreed to. Mr Blodgett of St Johasbury moved to amend section 5 by inserting the word "willfully' before the words ing the word "willfully' before the words in eglect or refuse, etc." which was agreed to. Mr Lord of Chittenden moved to amend so as to require that the lists be left where they are available to listers when taking the lists, instead of being returned to the town clerk's office, which was disagreed to. Mr O m-tead of Townshend moved to strike out from sec 4 the words "and also that I have set down only such deats as I am unconditionally bound to pay," which amendment was subsequently withdrawn. Mr French, of Woodstock moved to amend so as to dispense with the second or final oath required to be taken by the dispense with the second or final oath re-quired to be taken by the listers as to the correctness of the list they had taken, the listers having taken an oath to faithiwlly execute the office of lister before entering upon the duties of the office, which was agreed to. Mr Ladd, of alburgh, moved to strike out from sec 5 he words "on application at the town clerk's office, shall, plication at the town clerk's office, shall, on or before the fir t day of April in each year, receive," and insert the words, "shall be furnished by the listers previous to the 15th April 15th Apri to the 15th day of April in each year,' which amendment was disagreed to. Mr Martin, of Londonderry, moved to amend so as o require the town clerks to distrib-ute the blank forms at the annual March

meeting to every tax payer, which amend ment was agreed to Mr Sprague, of Branden, moved to strike out of the 7th sec. the words "and shall also at the same been obtained by fraud and force, will death of Mr. Struthers has taken from time transmit to all such town clerks a true statement of the amount of surplus funds and undivided profits which each titled to were the same to be divided election, two years ago, over James H. Platt, Jr., was conceded by the Democratic committee on elections, but who retained his seat by a close vote of the and their large yards at Walnut street was discussed by Mr Eaton, of Danville Mr sprague, of brandon, Mr A exander, of factord, Mr Buchanan, of Barnet, and Mr Cailey, of Fair Haven.

Hr Sailey of Fair Haven moved to size at the amendment proposed to be stricked not by the and limit the amount of surplus to be reserved to the listers to an amount not exceeding twenty per cen of the whole surplus ; which amendment was disagreed to. The amendment pro-

was disagreed to. The avendment proposed by Mr sprague was the disa reed to Mr French of Westleter the well of a mend the first section so as to require that the list when compts ad same be signed by the listers, which was actual to mr Skeels of Highests moved to chire eather mr Skeels of Highests moved to chire eather on the first section the words "previous to the first day of April in each year," leaving the listers the privilege of fling with the second order for half-past ten of the second amendment proposed by the committee, to fill the first blank in

on the ceneennial, which was disagreed to Pending the question on the amend-ment, on motion of Mr Coburn of East Montpelier, adjourned.

Reports - From committee on claims, in vor 1/8 21, to pay George Capron the sum therein damon; read the third time and From committee on grand list, egain H 104 in amendment of an act relating to the grand het; third reading refused. From committee on claims, against fi 5. and amending section ", of an act . of led an act relating to the capture of fish

and game, approved November 24, 1874; were agreed; third reading orders From committee on judiciary, in favo of H 329, for the discharge of poor crimi nals from lails, with proposals of among mend, which were agreed to; third read-

From compatitee on game and fisheries to whom were referred certain petition relating to the better protection of fish. of the act concerning the capture of fish third reading ordered.

From the general committee, against H 353, to amend chap 107, g s; third read-

From the same committee, againt H 310, changing the pame of E Amos Hard; third reading refused. From the committee on judicary, in fa vor of S 69, in timendment of sec 2, chap 510, g s, relating to letters testamentary and other proceedings on the probate of wills, with proposals of amordment which were agreed to; third reading or dered. Benete bills read and referred -5 51, relat

ing to the qualification of voters macho I district invettings, permitting female and payers to vote; to committee on judicia-8 94, channing the time of holding com ty courts in the county of Essex; ito com-nittee of members from Essex (ounty, 8 117, to amend sec 19, chap 24, g s, relating to studies in common schools; to com nittee on eduation. The House considered Senate proposal of amendment to H 197, laying a tex on the county or Bennington, and concur-

red in the same. S 130, relating to the purchase of books for the state library; to com on state I \$134. providing for the distribution of the "Governor and council;" to committee on library.
S 35, in amendment of chap 94, g s; to omusities on judiciary. 8 158, relating to judiers' fees; to com-

nittee on judiciary. 8 139, in amendment of Sec 19, chap 3, g ; to committee on judiciary. 8 144, to amend sec 33, chap 94, g s, relating to traffic in intoxicating drinks; to committee on judiciary.

8 145 relating to the readition of fugitives 8 146, in amendment of sec 74, chap 8, 5 be served on Gov. Hayes to-morrow, Read third time-H 250, relating to the and will, it is believed, put an end to all standard measure of milk; passage reformed and will, it is believed, put an end to all standard measure of milk; passage reformed and will a superdiment of an act approved H 357, in amendment of an act approved Nov 21, 1874, re sting is the capture of fish

and game; pessed:

Joint resolution—From the Senate, relating to the early resumption of specie payment; adopted in concurrence.

From committee on corporations, in favor of H 227, to incorporate the Brandon Aqueduct Company; read third time and based.

From committee on banks, in favor of H 280, to incorporate the Burlington Trust Company, with proposals of amendment, which were sgreed to; read third time and passed.

From committee on corporations, in favor of H 343, to incorporate the East Hardwick Baptist Society in Hardwick; read third time and passed. From committee on claims, against H 359, to pay Gordon J Wallace the sum therein named; third reading refused.

From committee on education, in favor of H 114, to amend sec 91, chap 15 g s, relating to town histories; third reading ordered. From the committee on education, in

avor of 8 50, relating to licensing teachers; third reading ordered. From committee on grand list, in favor t H 9, to assess and tax national banks' surplus funds; dismissed on motion of Mr Eaton of Danville. From committee on judiciary, in favor of H 25, to enable the pew owners and proprietors of the old Baptist church in Or well to dispose of the same; read third time and passed.

From committee on judiciary, to whom was referred a petition relating to the hours of labor; petitioners allowed to witt draw. From committee on judiciary, in favor of H 28i, to samble the proprietors and pew owners at Whitingham Center to dispose of the same, with proposal of amendment, which was agreed to; bill read third time The House considered the amendments proposed by the Senate to H 229, to increase the efficiency of the militia, and

concurred therein.

The House considered the Senate proposal of amendment to H 10, an act in addition to chap 25, chap 33, g s, relating to the attachment of the senate to the senate of the senate o the attachment of personal property, by a copy left in the town clerk's office, approved November 26th, 1872, and refused concur therein. On motion of Mr Jennings, of Hubbard-ton, adjourned,

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23, 1876. The Senate met, Lieut.-Gov. Proctor in he chair. Reading of Scriptures and prayer by he chaplain. Bills. etc., Introduced and Referred—By Senator Butterfield, by unanimous consent, an act in addition to see 16, chap 113, 28; read twice, and referred to commiton judiciary. Unfinished Busin ss-S 31, an act relating to interest, was taken up, and the ques-tion being, Shall the bill be read thei hird time? It was supported by Senators Wal-ton, Whitcomb. Carpenter and Spaulding,

and was opposed by Senators Wheelows Senators Spaulding moved an amend ent to the effect that the contract rate ofinterest shall in no case exceed eight er cent, except on real estate, when hall not exceed six; disagreed to. Senator Whitcomb moved to amend, by adding that "the rate of interest shall in no case exceed six per cent, in real estate," and demanded the ye s and nays. which were-Yeas twelve, nays sixteen

the third reading of the bill was re-The question being, Shall the bill be third time? Senator Wheelock demanded the yeas and nays, which were-yeas twelve, nays fifteeen; so the third reading of the bill was remed. H 331, an act relating to the officers and nanagement of the State Prison reading ordered.
S14 an act defining who shall be ad

ndged State paupers, was taken up, and he question being on the third reading, t was recommitted to the committee on the judiciary.

All as not in amendment of sec 70, chan let us systemate to appears from justices of the posting war taken up as a special order, and the interest to the posting war to be a second certain authority was estated as it.

See an at prescribing the management and term or office of listers or assessor, and the duestion being, shall the bill be read the duestion being, shall the bill be read the duestion being, shall the bill be read the duestion being, shall the bill be read. the third time, Senator Cushman proposed an amendment, which was agree Senator Walton moved further amend ments, which were agreed to, and on his motion the bill was recommitted to committee on grand list.

H 242 an act laying a tax on the grand list of and real estate in Avery's Gore was taken up and on motion recommitted to committee outland taxes. Reports - From the committee on jails and workhouses in favor of S 80, an act for the establishment of a workhouse, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to and the bill was ordered a third reading at 2 o'clock this after From the committee on judiclary, in

favor of S 105, an act to authavel of obstructions from Paul stream, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to and third reading ordered. From the committee on claims in favor of H 106, an act to provide a sum of money to provide for the publication of a digest of the decisions of the supreme court, with proposals of unsedment, which was arreed to reas 18, mars 10. On the ques-tion shall the bill be read the third time, senator Seymour demanded the eas and bays, which were—yeas 15, nays it so the third reading was ordered. Read third time—s 1s7, an act defining ertain intoxicating liquors; passed. S 148, an act relating to salaries of judges of municipal cours; passed. S 121, an act in addition to chap 31, g s. slating to disclosures under section 3

8 127, an act to protect fish; passed. S 128 an act to amend an act approved Sovember 8, 1825, relating to fees of justic-S & an act to incorporate the Chitten en county savings bank; passed. 11 61, an act to assess the real estate of relironds; Senator Lathrop moved an amendment by striking out the second section of the bill, and demanded the yeas and nays, which were—yeas 15, nays so the amenment was agreed to, and ending the question shall the bill pass the Senate adjourned. AVIERNOON.

The Senate met, the President in th Reports-From the committee on judiciary, a bill entitled 'an act relating to the reclosure of mortgages; read twice and sird read agendated. from committee on State expenditures its as follows: An entirelating to State printing and stationery; read twice and referred to the An act to provide for the printing of the directory of the general assembly; third reading ordered.

An act in amendment of sec 8, chap 17, g read twice and the third reading or An act in addition to chap 110, g s; read wice and third reading ordered. From the committee on claims, in favor f H 385, an act directing the county clerk of Orange county to deliver to Clark Thompson a promissary note given by said Thompson and one White, and to retemanded the yeas and nays, which were eas 6, nays 19, so the third reading of the ill was ordered. From the committee on finance, in favor of H 22 an act to enable the proprietors and pew-owners of the old Congrational meeting-house in Barton village to dispose of the same, with proposals of amend ment which were agreed to; read third ment which were agreed to; read third the Monument Association; the question being on the adoption of the second being on prow morning, at half past ten From the committee on judiciary, in favor of il 140, an act to amend sec 27, chap 9, g s, with proposals of amend-ment, which were agreed to, and the bill

Read third time -S 80, an act for the estab issument of a work house; passed. S 153, an act in amendment of chapter g s, of elections; passed.

H lii, an act in amendment of chapter 113 g s. Senator Mason demanded the years and nays, which were year 19 nays 5, so the bill was passed. H 175, an act in addition to chapter 83 g a, of the grand list; passed.
If 21s an act conferring additional powers on the trustees of the Vermont Reform cho 1; passed.
ii 255, an act in relation to the appointment of guardians for married women in

Cavisin cases; passed.

Unfinished Business - Senator Belden In the Nov. 15.

It is and terries, in favor of 5 °3. to amend an det relating to repairs of highways and bridges approved Nov 25, 157; third reading to record a respectation of the vote and the countries of the state of the state and the memorate as of important an event in the memorate of important and the more of the state and the people ought to do as much as is asked in this bill to common same committee, sgainst H 23, in the relating to the State Libration of the vote and the common territory of the State, and the people ought to do as much as is asked in this bill to common the state of the state and the proposed amending H 23, as a special order, and the consistently appropriate of the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common to the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common to the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common to the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common to the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common to the state and to those to the proposed amendments of the common territory of the State, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the more of the protocor, president of the state and to those to the state, and the mountment of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amend the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amend the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amend the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amend the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amend the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the more of the state, and the mountment will be the proposed amends the state, and the more of the state, and the more of the state

vor of H 353, to incorporate the village of North Troy; read third time and passed. mittee on judiciary. mittee on judiciary.

H 10, an act to amend sec 25, chap 33, g 8, was returned from the House, the proposed amendments being disagreed to. On motion of Senator Sowies, the Senate insisted on its proposed amendments, and saked for a committee on confer-Bills, etc., introduced and referred-H 10, an act granting a ferry to Dyer Hill and Henry C Hill; read twice and referred to

committee on highways and bridges. H 278, an act to incorporate the Bennington Battle Monument Association; read twice and referred to special committee on Bennington centennial. H 322, an act to pay Francis D Lamb the sum therein named; read twice and relerred to committee on claims.

H 335, an act to incorporate the Montpelier State and Mining Company; read twice and referred to general committee.

H 306, an act to annex a portion of the town of Fairhaven to the state of New York; read twice and referred to committee on judiciary.

H 350, an act relating to the standard measure of milk; read twice and referred to committee on agriculture. ferred to committee on claims. to committee on agriculture.

H 3.7, an act for the discharge of poo

criminals from jall; read twice and re-ferred to committee on judiciary. H 207, an act in relation to bowling a!eys; read twice and referred to comm H 19, an act in amendment of an act reg-

ulating the capture of fish and game; read twice and reserved to committee on game and fisheries. H 313, an act to incorporate the East lardwick Baptist society; read twice and eferred to general committee. H 752, an act to amend an act approved November 24, 1872, regulating the capture of fi-h and game; road twice and referred to committee on game and fishing. Il 358, an act to incorporate the village f North Troy; read twice and referred to ie general committee. H 333, an act to incorporate the village of West Randolph; read twice and refer-

red to the general committee.

H 272, an act in relation to the annual meetings of Pleasant Ridge Cemetery Asseciation; read twice and referred to the eneral committee. H 284, an act to enable the pew owners and proprietors of the Baptist Church in WhitinghamCenter to dispose of the same; read twice and referred to commit

H 267, an act to incorporate the Connecticut River Valley Medical Association; read twice and referred to general com-H 260, an act to incorporate the Burlington Trust Company; read twice and referred to committee on banks.

H 365, an act levying a tax on the grand list of Avery's and Buell's Gore; read twice and referred to committee on land H 3.3, an act relating to the grand list; read twice and referred to committee on

On motion the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 23. Reading of the Scriptures by the chaplain and prayer by Rev C P Tap in of Ran-doinh Read third time-S69, in amendment of sec 3, chap 50, g s, relating to letters testa-mentary, and other proceedings on the probate of wills; passed in concurrence, with proposals of amendment. S 114, to amend sec 91, chap 15, g s, relataken up as a special order, and the third | ing to town histories; passed in concur-

H 327, for the discharge of poor criminals from julis; passed.

H 19. repealing secs 3, 4 and 5, and smending sec 9 of an act regulating the capture of fish and game, approved Nov. 24, 1871; passed.

H 207, in relation to bowling alleys;

25. g s, relating to repairs of highways and bridges, approved Nov. 26, 4872; passed in concurrence.

H 323, relating to the grand list; passed.

Report. From committee on grand list, against H 381, to repeal an act relating to the grand list; third reading refused.

From committee on claims, against H 103, to pay A F Harding; third leading re-From committee on claims, against H From the constitute on claims, against H 89, to pay James Capant; third reading From committee on claims, in favor of H 3 5, to pay F D Lamb, with proposal or amendment, figing sum at \$35, which was agreed to, and bill passed.

From the committee on claims against H 257, to pay Harrison E sauford : third reading refused. From committee on claims, against H 318, to pay Eli Stevens; third reading re-

committee on corporations, From against fi 211, to assaud an act to incor-porate the Missi-quoi Bay Ferry com-pany; third reading refused. From committee on judiciary, in favor of H 70, in amendment of sec 24, chap 26, g of H To, in amendment of sec 24, chap so, a s; with proposals of amendment, which serve agreed to; tuicd reading ordered.

From committee on judiciary, against H ber in each year in which the e is no regular sersion of the legislature, the summaries mentioned in the third clause of this ries mentioned in the third clause of this ries mentioned in the same was adopted. From committee on corporations, in favor of S 24, in amendment of an act relating to private corporations by volun-tary association; third reading ordered.

From committee on ways and means, in favor of H 253, to procure the printing and distribution of the Vermont Merino Sheep Breeders' As-ociation, with proposals of amendment limiting the cost of printing to \$25°, which amendment, and the bill was opposed by Mr Lynde of Mariboro. The bill was favored by Mr Sprague of Mr Lynde of Mariboro meved to dismlas the bill; agreed to.

From committee on corporations, in fa-

vor of H 3.6, to incorporate the Montpel-ier Slate and Mining company, read the third time and passed. From general committee, against H 280, to change the name of M E Pusday; third reading refused. Mr Tracy of South Hero, called up H 104, granting a terry to Dyer Hill, and Henry The bill was discussed by Messrs. Henry of Chester. Kent of Panton, Laid, of Alburgh, McGregor of South Burilagion. Langfield of isle La Motte, Tracy, of So. Hero, and Webster of Franklin. Mr Leogfield of Isle La Motte, moved

that the bill be dismissed, which was dis-

The bill was then ordered to a third reading; ayes 97, nays 44, and passed.

Special order - H 252, relating to the reform school, was taken up as the special was then read the third time and passed was then read the third time and passed in congurance, with proposals of amendorder for ten o'clock, the question being, shall the bill be read the third 'lime? On motion of Mr Woodbridge of Vergennes, the bill was ordered to lie. the bill was ordered to lie.

Mr Bailey of Fairhaven called up H 305,
annexing that portion of the town of
Fair Haven, lying west of Poultney river
to the State of New York; bill was favored by Mr Bailey and passed.

Mr Pollard of Windsor moved to recon-

sider the vote refusing the third reading of H 3 0, relating to the standard measure of milk. The bill was discussed by Mr Biodgett of St Johnsbury, Mr Alexander of Guilford, and the motion to reconsider was agreed to. The bill was further dis-cussed by Mr Sabin of Montpelier, Mr Lynde of Marlbore, Mr Burnap of Calais, and the bill was passed.

Mr Dillingham of Waterbury called up

H 278, to incorporate the Bennington Bat-

was fought.
Mr Dillingham of Waterbury, said the Mr Dillingham of Waterbury, said the amendments were upon mousely proposed by the committee, and he spoke in favor of the bill and of appropriating the sums named. He said the monoment had been designed by an artist who was a native of Vermont, and is to be one hundred feet in height, and be located on the very sect where was the store-house containing the stores captured by the British, and would overlook the town of Bennington. The bill does not appropriate money to The bill does not appropriate money to the town of Benuington, but to a number of leading and prominent men in the State, and the monument will be the property of the State, and the people ought to do as much as is asked in this bill to commence as a important an event in the

should favor the bill as a good investment The first proposed amendment was then agreed to, appropriating \$15,00 for the monument when the association shall have raised the sum of \$5,000 for the same

The second amendment, appropriating \$2,000 for the purpose of appropriately celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the battle or Bennington, on the 16th day of August, 1877, when the association shall have raised the sum of 12,01; for the same purpo-s, was also agreed to.
The bill was then read the third time and passed. Senate bills referred—S 91, in relation to retain to see in civil suits; to committee on

tudiciary. o lot, in amendment of an act to incor-corate the Evattleboro and Bennington allroad Company, approved November 1869; to committee on railroads. From the select committee, consisting of members from tutland county, in favor of H 55s, to provide for the building of a jail in the county of Rutland, with pro-posals of amendment, pending which, on motion of Mr Sprague of Brandon the bill was ordered to ite. From committee on grand list, in avor of 861, to amend sec 9, chap 84, g s, relat-ing to collection of taxes; third reading

Fon committee on education, in favor of 89J, to encourage the training of com-mon school teachers; third resding or-Fro a committee on land taxes, in favor

From committee on land taxes, in layor of H 365, laying a tax on the grand list of the real estate of Avery's and Buel's Gore; with proposals of amendment fixing tax at 150 cents, which were agreed to; read third time and passed.

From committee on militing affairs, in favor of H 1-3, in amendment of section 25, of an act for recreanizing the militia, approved Nov. 27, 1872; with proposal of amendment which was agreed to, and bill amendment which was agreed to, and bill ordered to third resding. On motion of Mr Newton of Mt Holly, adjourned. AFTERNOON.

Reports-From majority of select com mittee of members from the county of Or-mans changing the shire of the county of Orleans; in favor of its passage. Mr Colon of Irasburg moved that the bill be or-dered to lie and be made the special orde-for 10.3) o'clock to-morrow morning.

From committee on game and fi-heries, against H 60, in amendment of sec 13 of an ect to regulate the capture of game and fish approved November 24, 1874; third eading refused. From committee on game and fisheries, against H 2 8, to protect fish in the poad Henry & Laira; third reading refused.

From committee on corporations, against H 341. in amendment of an act to orporate the Champiain Transports Co; third reading refused. Mr Martin of Chelsea, called up H 187, to abate and suppress nutwinces, the ques-tion being shal the bili be read the third time. Mr Matrin offered an amendment, being a substitute bill, which was read and the bill ordered to lie, and the clerk was directed to procure the printing of the usual number of copies for the use of the general assembly.

The special committee on the joint resolution relating to State granges substitute on the substitute of the general assembly. olution relating to State expenses, sub

nitted a report which was read and will be printed hereafter. The committee recommend the adoption of the following I-That the auditor of accounts be, and reby is directed to order the several our auditors to allow no accounts of any sheriff, jailer, state's attorney, county clerk, justice of the peace, judge of a municipal court, or other per on, unless such account specifics the offence charged or law violated on recount of white, such expens sor kess were incorred, and no account of a sheriff. Jaller, State's attorney, or county c.erk shall be allowed, unless it

are prop rly chargeable to the following classes of off-ness:

First -Offences punishable by death or imprisonment in the State prison.

Second Offences against classes and arising action ty-rour of the general rate. drawn by them in favor of justices of the peace and other officers and persons, ex-cept orders drawn in favor of sacriffs, e offence cherged, and the result of the interface of the proceedings.

III—That the auditor of accounts be and hereby is directed to publish in his bi-noisl report a summary giving an abstract of the revenus and disbursements of the state for each fiscal year, properly classified, whether received or disbursed by the State received and dispursed.

by the State treasury, suditor os accounts or county cierks, and also a summary giving the amounts a lowe 1 in each county, as a specified in the ab-tract of orders rawo by the county clerks and their re-ares checified as stated in the first clause t this resolution.
IV - That the auditor of accounts be and hereby is directed to furnish any news-paper published in this state, desiring it resolution; and the same was adopted.

From committee on game and fisheries,
against H 248, to protect fish in certain ponds in Hydepark; third reading refus-

From general committee in favor of \$ 59 in amendment of sec 2, chas 72 g s, relating to standard weight of grain; third reading ordered. From general committee, in favor of H 304, to restore Patrick Sullivan to his legal rights and privileges; passed From members from county of Essex, in favor of S 94, changing the time of holding ounty courts in Essex county; passed. From committee on library S :34. providing for the distribution of the "Governor and Councils;" possed. Mr shelden of Rutland, called up H 368, providing for building a julin the county of Rutland, and moved that it be made the special order for 2% o'clock to-morrow afternoon, which was agreed to.

Mr Barrett of Gratton, called up H 145,
to pay the town of Pawlet the sum therein named, the question being on the third
by Mr Abell of West Haved.

Mr Becruit evoluted the reasons for Mr Barrett explained the reasons for

the adverse report of the committee; read third time and passed. From committee on State library in fa-vor of 8 130, providing for the purchase of books for the State library, with proposals of amendment reducing the sum in concurrence, with proposals of amend-From the general committee in favor of

H 7; in addition to chapter 94 g s, relating to the sale of intexicaling drinks; with proposal of amendment, which wagreed to; read third time and passed. From commistee on agriculture, to whom was referred so much of the Governor's message as relates to the Board of Agriculture; y a bill establishing the Vermont Board of Agriculture; read twice and ordered to lie and be printed. From committee on Reform School, against H 374, to amend an act relating to sentences to the Reform School; third mr Eaton of Danville called up H 332, relating to the Sciorm School, and moved that the bill be made the special order for the sciork to morrow morning; which was to e'clock to-morrow morning; which was

The fill was favored by Mr Jennings of Hubbardton and Mr Huing of Bennington, who spoke at length of the importance of the battle of Bennington to the independence of this State and the thirteen colonies, and the propriety of our appropriately calebratics the one hungred in anniversary of that battle, and appropriately marking the spot where it was fought.

S st. to incorporate the Unitedent County Savings Bank, to committee on banks.

S 121, in addition to chap 91, g s, relating to disclosures under sec 33; to committee on judiciary.

S 123, smending an act approved Nov 8, 185, regulating fees of justices; to committee on judiciary.

S 127, to protect game and fish; to committee on game and fish; to committee on game and fisheries. mittee on game and fisheries.
8, 187, defining certain intoxicating liquo.s; to commit ee on judiciary.
5 185, in relation to the salaries of judges of the municipal courts; to committee on

> JOINT ASSEMBLY. FRIDAY, Nov. 24. The Senate and House of Representa-